



Flood at Thistle was caused by mudslides. It is still undecided whether or not residents may rebuild in the flood plain, but should a prohibitive measure be passed, the land could still be used for farming and grazing.

Universe photo by George Frey

## County tells Thistle residents rebuilding still doubtful issue

By KEVIN BECKSTROM  
Staff Writer

Residents of Thistle may be prohibited by law from restoring their flooded homes.

On Monday, county commissioners met with Thistle residents to decide the fate of Thistle. The commissioners passed a motion to keep the area under study for a few more months to determine whether an increase in the flood plain would be appropriate.

The motion to raise the flood plain level is tied, residential building on Thistle property is prohibited. Commissioners said although building would be permitted, the land could still be used for farming and grazing.

William Jackson, a former Thistle resident, said

that it would be two or three years before anything could be grown on the land. "The mud and sand out there are 12 feet deep. We can't grow any hay, grass or alfalfa in those conditions."

"The flood changed the course of the river. There is quicksand all over our property that prevents us from using the land for grazing," said Mrs. Robert Pace.

Although no building would be permitted below the flood plain level, homes could still be built on property above.

Permits from the Health Department would be required before anything could be constructed, warned Commissioner Keith Richan. There still could be trouble with culinary water and sewage. Residents also expressed concern over com-

ensation for property lost in the flood. Robert Pace said, "If you take our land you should pay for it. We had to pay taxes on it last year, and we couldn't even use it. We should be compensated."

Commissioner Gary Anderson said their land was not being taken from them; they can use it for anything except building. If the land was sold, he admitted, it would not be at the same price that it was valued before the flood. "The value of the property has gone down," he said.

The Commissioners said the study would continue with three recommendations:

- It will give federal officials a chance to study the situation.
- It will show that the land is not being devalued.
- No one may build below the flood plain.

## Druze militiamen attack Marines, one American soldier dies in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze militiamen attacked the Marine base at the Beirut Airport on Monday, killing an American soldier and wounding others. U.S. forces retaliated with barrages of mortar and machine-gun fire.

A government news agency said a Lebanese soldier was killed and 10 civilians were wounded in the fighting, which spread from the Marine base to the southern suburbs and Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut.

A dead Marine, who was not immediately identified, was the 259th member of the American fighting force to die in Lebanon and the 11th killed since Jan. 8 when a U.S. helicopter was shot down in Beirut.

Fighting erupted shortly after U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld flew to Damascus in a halt months of warfare between Syrian and Moslem militias and President Amin Gemayel's Christian-dominated government.

The fire forced the closure of the Beirut Airport during the day — once while two planes of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines were making their way to land in the battle-torn capital.

Dennis Brooks said the Marine died of his wounds before he could be rushed in a helicopter to a U.S. hospital for emergency surgery.

Another wounded Marine was rushed to the U.S. base and Lebanese army positions in Kfar Shima, 5 miles southeast of Beirut.

A Lebanese army soldier was killed in the barrage at Kfar Shima.

The Lebanese army, using heavy artillery, joined the Marines in response to the rebel fire, which spilled over into some Christian neighborhoods in Beirut including Ain Rummaneh and Hadath, a military source said.

Brooks said commanders did not call for the use of naval gunfire, such as the 16-inch guns of the battleship USS New Jersey, because the mortars and rockets were being launched from Druze residential areas in the mountains overlooking the Marine base.

The fighting — the first involving the Marines since Jan. 15 when the USS New Jersey opened fire on the Druze — came as Rumsfeld held talks in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

The talks were aimed at breaking an impasse between the Druze and the government on a security plan for the Beirut area, but it was accompanied by new attacks against the United States on state-run Damascus radio.

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## James predicts foggy mornings, hazy afternoons

Utah Valley residents should continue to expect foggy mornings and evenings with hazy afternoons throughout the week, said David James, BYU weather observer.

"I'd estimate fog all week, at least during the next five days — maybe even during the weekend," James said.

Temperatures will be below freezing during the day, but will fall to about 10 degrees at night. Ski resorts, however, will enjoy warmer, 40-degree weather.

James said this year's heavy snowfall has contributed to the fog problem because the snow melts, evaporates and provides additional moisture in the air.

But fog is uncommon at this time of

year, usually appearing in December and early January, he said.

The foggy condition occurs because a high pressure system is above the valley and sets like a lid trapping in moisture, said James. The moisture then condenses on particles of pollution or dust, creating a smoggy haze.

Storms or winds could erode the high pressure ridge. Unfortunately, "there has been no air movement here at all," said James.

To avoid accidents, drivers should take a few minutes to adequately scrape frosted windshields, let the car warm up and leave earlier for appointments, according to Capt. Littlefield of the Provo Police Department.

## Campaign manager sees landslide year for Republican party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan declined Monday to predict he will win a second term, but his campaign manager said 1984 could be a landslide year for the Republicans.

Reagan, in a chipper mood after his formal announcement Sunday night, said he favors a debate with his Democratic opponent during the fall campaign, but as is his habit, shied away from a victory prediction.

"You know me. I never say anything like that. I'm too superstitious," he told reporters in the White House Rose Garden just 10 hours after his announcement. Asked about debating his opponent, Reagan said, "I said in principle, I support debates, yes."

It's too early to say anything about the details or how it would work out, he added, "but yes, I favor the idea."

Asked about the charge of front-running Democrat Walter Mondale that Reagan served "special interests, like the wealthy," the president said, "Our tax program is fair and square across the board."

Edward Rollins, the political professional running Reagan's campaign, told wire service interviewers at a dawn breakfast, "We've got tremendous leads," but added, "We understand this is not going to be the case nine months from now."

"Today if the election were held it would be far more of a rout than in 1980," when Reagan carried 44 states and crushed Jimmy Carter, Rollins said. In recent polls, he said, "We could not find four states in which we

were trailing in the country."

Rollins predicted Mondale will win the Democratic nomination and that the Democrats "will be unified" by the time of their convention in July.

Even so, he said, "My assumption is Ronald Reagan can win by a landslide or a close election, but Mondale can't win by a landslide" and may not win a close race.

Rollins also revealed that the "Reagan-Bush '84" committee is holding off asking for federal matching funds, waiting to see what mail solicitations bring in.

The basic campaign strategy is for Reagan to be "above the fray" during the months leading to the national conventions, Rollins said.

"I don't see him doing a lot of campaigning," he said. "I think the most important thing for him is to remain presidential . . . exerting leadership."

Reagan said in a Newsweek interview, timed to his bid for a second term, he thinks campaigns are too long, and voter apathy is because "we've bored them to death." He said the "most frustrating thing" he has experienced is the suggestion that he is not concerned about the poor and disadvantaged, and that he would recklessly take the country into war.

The campaign strategist shrugged off Reagan's nearly \$200 billion-a-year budget deficits, saying, "I don't think the ordinary voter pays attention to it. I don't see it as a front-runner issue."

## Hollands to speak at assembly



PATRICIA and JEFFREY HOLLAND

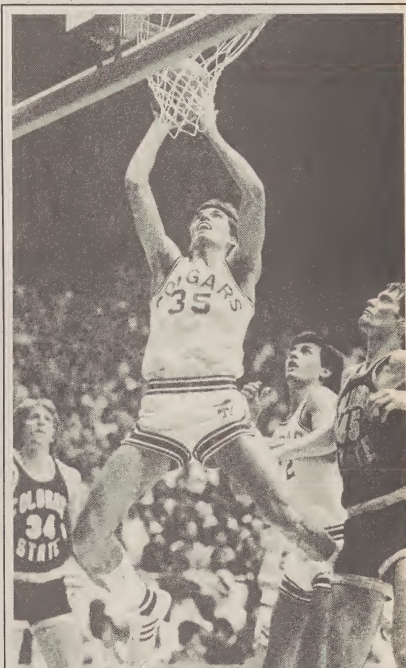
BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife Patricia will speak today at 10 a.m. at the traditional President's Assembly.

The public is welcome to attend the assembly in the Marriott Center.

The talks will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and rebroadcast at 10 p.m. and Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. KBYU-FM (88.9) will also broadcast the assembly live and repeat it Feb. 5 at 9 p.m.

Now in his fourth year as president of the largest private church-related university in the United States, Holland continues the tradition he started last January by speaking to students at the beginning of each fall and winter semester.

Holland served as commissioner of education for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for four years prior to his appointment at BYU. He was dean of Religious Instruction at BYU before becoming commissioner.



Universe photo by George Frey

## Just your average 27-point output

BYU forward Devin Durrant soars up alone for an easy layup for two of his game-high 27 points Wednesday night as BYU downed Colorado State 73-57 in the Marriott Center. Cougar center Brett Applegate added 20 points and 11 rebounds. See story on page four.



## NEWS DIGEST

### First Utah 'in vitro' baby displayed by parents

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The five-pound, 15-ounce first product of the University of Utah's fledgling in vitro fertilization program was shown off Monday by pregnant parents, who said the experience was "humbling."

"To give birth to a baby is a beautiful feeling, but knowing this is a little bit special is just a little bit humbling," said Shellee Larios, 29, who delivered her first daughter, Letitia Ray, Friday at 6:54 p.m. Larios and her husband, Larry, 50, were unable to conceive during their 3 1/2-year marriage because the wife's fallopian tubes — where conception normally occurs — had been surgically removed.

When mild labor pains began Thursday night, Mrs. Larios was transferred from the Hill Air Force Base hospital in Ogden to the University of Utah Medical Center 40 miles south because the child was premature.

The couple said although they would probably not undergo the procedure again, they would encourage others to do so.

"Our advice is you never know what the end result is unless you go for it," Larry Larios said. The obstetrician who delivered the Larios' child at the university medical center said the in vitro fertilization program is the only one of its kind in the Intermountain West.

Since its inception in June, the program has produced one live birth and one miscarriage among 42 impregnated women, Dr. Kirtley Jones said.

### Soviet Union criticizes Reagan administration

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union greeted President Reagan's reelection bid Monday with a scathing attack on his first three years in office, charging the White House "deadlocks, disrupts and blocks" all arms negotiations.

The official Tass news agency said Reagan, in announcing his reelection plans, tried to present his first term in the Oval Office in a favorable light, "contrary to commonly known facts."

"Reagan made it clear that if he was reelected he would not introduce any changes in his present political course, which is characterized by extreme aggressiveness in the international arena and criminal disregard for the interests of rank-and-file Americans at home," Tass said.

In a reference to the president's recent call for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue, Tass said it is no coincidence that Reagan's "sonorous flow of peaceful rhetoric" coincides with the election campaign.

"The U.S. administration speaks a great deal about the need of a dialogue," Tass said.

"Yet, it deadlocks, disrupts and blocks all the talks on the problems of curbing the arms race, be it the question of nuclear armaments in Europe, the complete banning of nuclear arms tests, the banning of chemical weapons or the demilitarization of the Indian Ocean."

Under Reagan, the poor are poorer, Tass said.

"Under the administration of millionaires, there

are more homeless, paupers and hungry in the United States than there were at any time in the past few decades," the news agency said.

Tass said the White House "holds forth about peace" but its arms program is "unprecedented in scope."

### Senate considers bill on anti-crime legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate began work Monday on its first major bill this year — sweeping anti-crime legislation that includes a major change in the insanity plea.

Republican leader Howard Baker said a final vote could come late Monday or Tuesday. Four controversial issues — the death penalty, habeas corpus, the federal tort claims act and the exclusionary rule — were kept out of the bill under an agreement allowing each to be handled separately one work on the main legislation is finished.

Among the more noticeable legal changes in the measure is a proposal to reverse the insanity defense, making a defendant prove he was insane at the time rather than making prosecutors prove he was not.

The proposal is a direct outgrowth of the verdict in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. on charges of trying to assassinate President Reagan. Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity and is now in a federal mental hospital in Washington.

The administration-backed measure also would require a jail term for anyone convicted of using a firearm during a violent crime that falls under federal jurisdiction. It would impose a mandatory five-year term for using any handgun loaded with armor-piercing bullets, those that can penetrate bullet-proof vests, during a violent crime.

### Military maneuvers end in rugged east Honduras

Some 5,000 U.S. and Honduran troops, wrapping up the longest and most costly joint military maneuvers ever held in Central America, opened a mock counter-insurgency campaign Monday in the rugged terrain of eastern Honduras.

New U.S. exercises were planned for Honduras in a few months. U.S. "Herules" C-130 transport planes carried the soldiers to the army base at El Aguacate, 108 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, where American troops just completed improvements on the airfield, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

From El Aguacate, the troops were taken by helicopter about 25 miles north to San Esteban, where the 5,000 soldiers began their sweep of the rugged terrain in a simulated exercise against rebels.

Honduran troops waged a successful counter-insurgency campaign in Olancho last fall against a band of 58 leftist rebels. Honduran army officials charged the insurgents were trained in Cuba and Nicaragua.

The mock sweep, scheduled to last a week, will mark the final operation of the seven month joint exercises.

### LDS fireside encourages compassion in marriage

By KRISTY PIERCE  
Staff Writer

That couples should develop more compassion, understanding and appreciation for their spouses was the message of a nationwide fireside of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The fireside, directed at LDS husbands and wives, was part of a series of satellite and meetinghouses where a local half-hour program preceded the broadcast from the LDS Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Speakers at the fireside — President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency; Ann S. Reese, second counselor in the general Relief Society; and Elder Dean L. Larsen, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy — told spouses to love, respect and honor one another.

President Hinckley said many marriages are unhappy because of dictatorships, bullies and broken covenants. "This situation is tragic, because it is so different from what Heavenly Father wanted for his children," he said.

"There must be a sublimating of interests for the good of both people in the relationship. There is no basis in the gospel for superiority or inferiority in any relationship, especially marriage," said President Hinckley. "No man can be little his wife without offending his Father in Heaven."

President Hinckley outlined four guidelines to enrich marriages: mutual respect, speaking without anger, financial honesty and family prayer.

Differences will occur in marriages because each person is an individual, said President Hinckley. Couples must learn to recognize and respect these inevitable differences. "There must be anxious concern for the companionship and comfort of one another."

President Hinckley said communication is simply a matter of conversation, but communication must be respectful to be effective. "If people can talk during courtship, they can talk after marriage," said President Hinckley.

## UEA dissatisfied with 1984 budget

Utah teachers are dissatisfied with the approved education budget for 1984, according to Jim Campbell, a member of the Utah Education Association Board of Trustees.

The Utah Legislature passed HB182, the Utah education package, Saturday, which will provide \$100 million for education in 1984 if signed by Gov. Scott Matheson.

The UEA had originally asked for \$185 million, and Gov. Scott Matheson went before the Legislature asking \$150 million.

Bob Colomb, UEA Representative for Sunset View Elementary School, said the UEA is hoping for the governor's veto and an increase in the amount appropriated. The teachers are expected to honor their contracts this year, but there is a possibility of a strike next September if the funds are not received, he said.

Campbell said members of UEA are frustrated because of the way the Legislature handled the bill. Legislators met behind closed doors and did not allow any input from educators in attendance.

### Dying boy gets aid from friends

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Friends raising money to help a 6-month-old Idaho boy dying of a rare immune deficiency disease have gathered more than \$7,000 of the \$100,000 needed for a bone marrow transplant.

Primary Children's Medical Center spokesman Tim Madden said Terrance Davis Jr., by his parents — was in stable condition Monday, but doctors said an infection was moving steadily toward his brain.

The boy, a son of Linda and Terrance Davis of Caldwell, Idaho, suffers from severe combined immune deficiency, a rare disease that has rendered him unable to fight off infection.

### WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: night and morning, low clouds and fog with hazy sunshine through Wednesday. Highs 25-30; lows 10-15.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 25  
Low temperature: 7  
One year ago: 38-51  
Prevailing wind direction: variable  
Peak wind speed: 7 mph, 11:20 a.m. Monday  
High humidity: 100 percent  
Low humidity: 58 percent  
Precipitation: 0.00 inches  
Month to date: 1.03 inches  
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.62 inches

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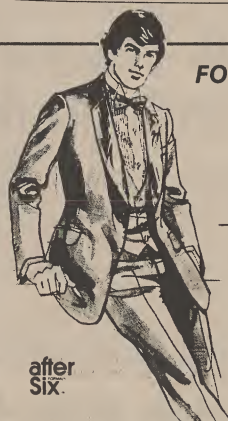
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## LIFESTYLE

# Roommates: coping with conflicts

By PAM PARKS  
Staff Writer

The key to establishing good roommate relationships is recognizing that people cannot forcibly be changed, according to counselors in the Interpersonal Relations Center.

Having respect for other's rights and using constructive criticism also contributes to roommate relationships. But stress can occur when a roommate seems to put on fronts and is disinterested in establishing a friendship.

"We need to look to ourselves first," said Dr. Wesley R. Burr, director of family sciences. "We're probably doing things to bring this about. Change yourself first. People who too often try to change other people really don't understand the situation."

To remedy the situation, a person should identify the problem, keep their own integrity, and not play along.

"Most importantly, let the other person know that you like him, the real person," said Mike Buxton, a paraprofessional counselor in the Interpersonal Relations Center.

The best way to let roommates know they are liked is to treat them nicely all the time, he said.

But on the other hand, reliance on one friend can be destructive. A common problem among freshmen, even upperclassmen, is trying to establish an identity for themselves in a university setting, said Laura Albrecht, a paraprofessional counselor in the Interpersonal Relations Center. This can result in not making the effort to get out and meet people.

Getting involved in smaller subcultures such as clubs, wards, stakes and community projects can improve the situation, she said.

Roommates can build self-respect by criticizing constructively. But this is a difficult problem for some roommates who may be accustomed to using more harmful methods.

"Approach criticism in a tentative way. Don't accuse. Criticize in such a way that it sounds like you don't expect the person to change," Albrecht said.

She also suggested criticizing the issue and not the person, criticizing directly and specifically, and including positive statements with negative ones.

Another problem among roommates is not knowing where to draw the line between selfishness and sacrifice. A person must realize that he can say "no" without jeopardizing the relationship when a roommate asks a favor.

"This is a common plight for the over-doer. Realize that when you say 'no' you still care. Ask yourself how it is going to affect you. You are responsible for handling your own actions; they are responsible for handling their own reactions," Buxton said.

A roommate's poor grooming habits, disregard for others' sleep and study schedules, and personality clashes are difficult problems to tactfully resolve.

"The important thing to remember in resolving these problems is that both people have rights," Buxton said. "Don't try to keep the problem inside. Find out where the other person is coming from. Be tactful."

He added, "Set aside a time to talk. Take the persons involved out of the situation. Be objective."

Buxton said a major downfall in problem-solving discussions is using the word "you" instead of "I." State problems by saying, "I feel that..." not "You did this..." Keep in mind that each person is responsible for his own feelings.

"Never break up the discussion until everyone is heard and understood. Every person's contribution should be weighed and acknowledged. Otherwise, they could leave with feelings of resentment," Buxton said.

that category with Richard Kily best supporting actor.

Jane Wyman took the award for best actress in a television series for her performance in "Falcon Crest," and Barbara Stanwyck won for best supporting actress in "The Thornbirds."

Honors went to "Dallas" for best television drama, and to "Fame" for best musical or comedy television series. Joanna Cassidy and Jack Ritter won best actress and best actor in that category for "Buffalo Bill" and "The Company" respectively.

The award for best actress in a mini-series went to Ann-Margret for "Who Will Love My Children?" and John Forsythe was named best actor.

"ALL RIGHT!  
WHAT HAPPENED TO  
THE PHOTO CHEMICALS I  
HAD IN THIS ORANGE  
JUICE CONTAINER?!"



## 'Endearment' captures four awards

WOOD (UPI) — Actors Courteney and Robert Duvall best dramatic actor and Shiraz Durrani won for best dramatic actress with her film "Terms of Endearment" taking top honors in the Golden Globe Awards.

Awards by the Hollywood Press Association are considered a measure of sentiment for the Academy Awards. Thirteen and 11 television shows were at the first annual banquet last night.

"Terms of Endearment" took a total of four awards. Besides Durrani, Duvall won for best dramatic actor and the award for best movie, James Earl Ray won for best screenplay.

play and Jack Nicholson won for best supporting actor.

Courteney won for his portrayal of the frenetic backstage hero of "The Dresser," and Duvall for his portrayal of a washed-up country singer in "Tender Mercies."

Michael Caine and Julie Walters, who co-starred in "Educating Rita," were honored as best actor and best actress in a musical or comedy motion picture.

Cher, better known as a pop singer, picked up the best supporting actress award for "Silkwood."

"I've been doing this for two years and this is the first time I've ever won anything," she said. "Two months ago

no one ever considered me an actress."

"Yentl," Barbra Streisand's production about a woman who disguises herself as a man to study Jewish law, was named best musical or comedy motion picture, and Streisand also won for best director.

"Fanny and Alexander" was named best foreign film. Giorgio Moroder won for best original score for the movie "Flashdance," and his "Flashdance... What a Feeling" won for best original song.

"The Thornbirds" was named the best mini-series or motion picture made for television, and Richard Chamberlain was named best actor in

## Play for hearing, deaf to be presented at Y

by SHANNON HALL  
Senior Reporter

Wood, who is directing "A Lesser God," does not face the same challenges most theatergoers do. Four out of the seven members are hearing-impaired. The beginning it was a bit un-able, but now it is no big deal. I need to be extra because misunderstandings are likely to occur, but usually because I'm not clear enough, said.

"A Lesser God" focuses on a young man and a deaf woman. It is ideal because both the deaf and the hearing will be able to see the scenes and hear the scenes. When you watch sign language with music, it is almost like a spiritual experience."

Donna Anderson, another student of the workshop, said, "Sign language is a beautiful language. The deaf theater gives us the chance to share the beauty with others. It is like an expressive form of visual poetry which gives any work of art more meaning."

Wood is a student herself, although she receives no school credit for conducting the workshop.

"There are only three colleges with programs for the deaf in the country and two of those are colleges for the deaf. I believe in this program. If deaf kids looking for a college knew BYU had a sign language program or a theater workshop for the deaf, they would be more anxious to come here," she said.

Wood usually pay about the play and we are showing no charge. There is no reason we can't be packed," Wood said.

Wood is also teaching a theater workshop in cooperation with the Sign Language Classes. Students receive lab credit for

coming to the workshop, but many do not. They come because they are interested in learning about theater and sign language."

The workshop began last semester when Wood submitted a syllabus to the BYU Theater Department illustrating what she wanted to teach. "The faculty was very supportive," Wood said. "I received 100 percent approval. The theater workshop for the deaf began with 17 students and this semester we have 32, one of whom is profoundly deaf."

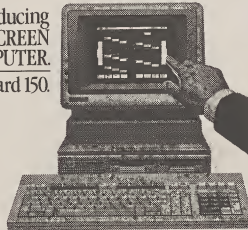
Bobby Giles, the only deaf member of the workshop, said, "I am thrilled to see so many people interested in the deaf theater. When we use sign language with music, people can see beautiful sounds. When you watch sign language with music, it is almost like a spiritual experience."

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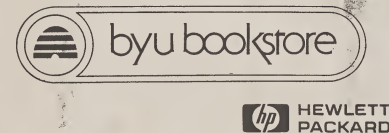
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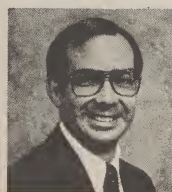


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## Superstar won't need skin grafts

Music superstar Michael Jackson will probably not require skin grafts to repair injuries he suffered when his hair caught fire as he was making a grand entrance through a set lit by fireworks.

Jackson, 25, was dancing down a stairway at the Shrine Auditorium Friday night in a scene for a multimillion-dollar Pepsi commercial when a special effects smoke bomb apparently misfired and set his pomade-laced hair on fire.

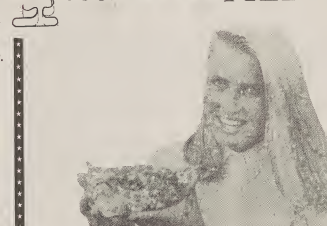
Jackson, who picked up a record 12 Grammy nominations and won seven American Music Awards earlier this month, took off his jacket without breaking stride and tried to put out the fire, witnesses said.

"There was supposed to be an explosion for his big entrance," Yaryoush Maze, 25, an extra in the cast, told UPI. "As he went off, an explosion went off and there was blue smoke all around his head and neck. There were no flames, just blue smoke from the stuff he had in his hair."

Maze said Jackson kept dancing as he took off his jacket and tried to cover his head. "It seemed like it was part of the show," he said. "He was doing it very professionally, still dancing. He's a good trouper."

Jackson was treated briefly at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, then transferred to the Brotman Memorial Hospital Burn Center, where his doctor said he was in good condition with second-degree burns and a small spot of third-degree burn on the back of his head.

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## SPORTS

# Y defense shines in 73-57 victory

By SCOTT D. PIERCE  
Asst. Sports Editor

In the first half of BYU's 73-57 win over Colorado State Monday night, Brett Applegate put up an outside jumpshot that hit nothing but net — absolutely nothing but net. In fact, it was an airball that went under the rim.

"As soon as I shot that airball in the

first half, I knew it was going to be a good night," Applegate said. "It always seems to work that way."

The 6-foot-8 senior went on to score 20 points, 10 of them on outside jumpers.

Behind the scoring of Applegate, Devin Durrant's 27 points and the inspired defensive play of the team as a whole, the Cougars shook off a stub-

born Ram team midway through the second half.

"He's a heck of a player," said CSU Coach Tony McAndrews of Applegate. "Durrant's the guy who scores the points but Applegate may be the guy that beats you."

After posting a tenuous 46-44 lead with 11:34 remaining in the game, the Cougars put the Rams away for good with a 15-4 spurt over the next four minutes.

But defense is what turned the game around for BYU. Harassed with steals by Applegate and the menacing coverage of junior guards Scott Sinek and Marty Perry, Colorado State not only couldn't score but had great difficulty getting the ball upcourt.

The Rams had 28 turnovers in the game, much to the displeasure of McAndrews.

"Twenty-eight turnovers is just unheard of against a team like this," the Ram coach said. "They (BYU) had a lot to do with it."

BYU Coach Ladd Anderson said his team has been working on defense all year and it came together midway

through the second half.

Sinek said, "I thought we won the game on defense in the second half. They were really tough, but I thought we did a good job against them."

BYU was not without problems of its own. In addition to turning the ball over 15 times, the Cougars hit only 42.9 percent of their shots from the field and only 62.5 percent of their free throws.

"Our attack when we're ahead is going to get us some free throws and we've got to make them," Anderson said.

The Cougars had a tough time with the Rams in the first half. They couldn't pull ahead until 4:02 before the intermission.

BYU was sparked by the strong play of 6-foot-9 sophomore Jim Usevitch, who came off the bench 12 minutes into the game. He poured in eight points, grabbed six rebounds and came up with a steal.

For only the second time this year, Anderson altered his starting line-up to begin the second half, with Usevitch replacing Mike Smith.

Continued on page 5



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## Y swim team sinks Cowboys

The BYU men's swimming team, paced by three double winners, sank the Wyoming Cowboys 68-45 on Saturday in Laramie.

Junior Darryl Johnson and sophomores Steve Doman and Wayne Collard each placed first in two events.

Johnson, the WAC 1,650 freestyle champion, won the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyles. Doman placed first in the 200 individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke, while Collard took the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

"The victory over Wyoming was a great win, not only because it was our fifth win of the season, but because we have to come back to Laramie in a month for the WAC championships," said BYU Coach Tim Powers.

The Cougars were without the service of Ronald Menezes and Paul Whitmore. Menezes, a WAC champion, was in his native Brazil at the qualifying meet for his national Olympic team. Whitmore remained in Provo recuperating from water on the knee.

Former WAC champion Paul Johnson won the 200-yard butterfly. BYU takes a 5-2 dual-meet record on the road against No. 5 Arizona State on Friday and No. 10 Arizona on Saturday.

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## Strangers Once More: Patterns of Disaffiliations from Mormonism

A lecture presented by:

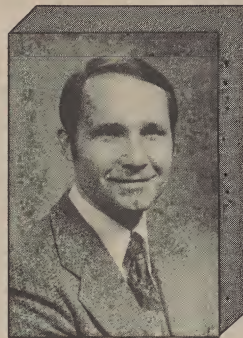
Howard M. Bahr,  
Professor of Sociology

Brigham Young University

Date: Tuesday, January 31, 1984

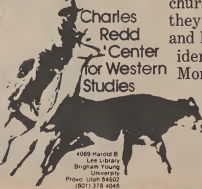
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Room 2104 Jesse Knight  
Humanities Building



Changing churches is a little like moving to a new place. The migrant moves from one locale to another, the convert moves from one religious context to another. Major migrations usually generate counterstreams, and it would be remarkable if the "migration" of converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were not offset, to some degree, by a counterstream of Mormons who convert to other faiths or become irreligious. Drawing upon two statewide surveys of adults, representatives of the "former Mormon" counterstream were identified. Judging from their numbers in the statewide surveys, for every five converts to Mormonism living in Utah in 1980-81, there were two converts out of Mormonism.

In this lecture, Professor Bahr will discuss the processes of disaffiliation from Mormonism and the current religious views of 30 former Mormons who roughly represent a cross-section of former Mormons in Utah. The data are from personal, in-depth interviews. The accounts of conversion from Mormonism to other beliefs and practices are informative both from the standpoint of these people's feelings about what happened to them personally with respect to belief and church activity, and with reference to their recollections of how they were and are treated by family members, friends, neighbors and local church leaders as they came to occupy religious identities that were ambiguous or threatening in predominantly Mormon social context.



All are invited to attend; No charge  
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part of the 1983-84 series.



# ' is name of game

Continued from page 4  
found out I was going to start the just before we went back out," which said, "I really worked hard the boards, I'm just glad I could be the team."  
The Cougars, 5-1 in the conference (11-5 overall), go on the road this & for what may be their most important trip of the season. BYU will

meet New Mexico Thursday and league-leader Texas-El Paso Saturday.  
"It's going to be tough but we're looking forward to it," Applegate said. "I think we can play with both teams."  
"If we play defense, I think we can beat both teams," Sinek said. "We'll have to be at our best."

# Y tracksters win meet

The BYU men's and women's track teams combined efforts in Postville on Saturday to win the Idaho State Invitational track and field meet.  
Their winning total was 310. Idaho State finished second with 266, while Weber State took third with 254 points. The victory marks the second straight win over the two schools in as many weeks. All three schools competed in the Mountain States Invitational on Jan. 21, with the Cougars taking first then, too.  
All-America distance runner Ed Eyestone ran the winning time in the 3,000-meter race. Eyestone recently qualified for the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials.

Soren Tallhem, who qualified earlier to go to the NCAA Indoor Championships in March, won the shot put competition.  
In the women's competition for BYU, Jacque Norton also qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships while taking second in the shot put Saturday. Julie Jones, who took first in the shot put, had previously qualified to go to the championships, according to BYU Sports Information.  
"Our women turned in a few good times after a hard week of training," said women's coach Craig Poole. "We're going to rest a little this week and should run stronger at home this weekend."

# Women cagers split on road

The BYU women's basketball team split its first two High Country Athletic Conference games, defeating New Mexico State 59-53 Friday and losing to New Mexico 83-79 Saturday.  
The Cougars shot 59 percent from the field in the second half and got another solid performance from Cindy Battistone to edge New Mexico State in Las Cruces.

"We did not play well, but well enough to win," said BYU Coach Courtney Leishman. "We played without Val Cravens for the first time in almost four years. That hurt us because New Mexico State played very deliberately and Val usually gets us into our fast-break game."  
Cravens, a senior guard, went out with a dislocated elbow in the Nevada-Las Vegas game Jan. 21.

Tresa Spaulding, BYU's 6-foot-7 center, played for the first time since suffering a stress fracture of the tibia in December.  
"Tresa played well considering she hasn't been in a game since the end of December," Leishman said. "We did get our usual good game from Cindy Battistone, who has been a consistent, solid performer all season."  
Saturday night in Albuquerque, New Mexico pulled away from a late 70-70 tie and went on to win 83-79.  
"We played well in spurts," Leishman said. "We did a good job coming back in the second half after being down by eight points."  
The loss dropped the Cougars to 1-1 in league play and 9-7 overall. They meet Colorado State on Thursday in the Marriott Center.

# Cougar wrestlers finish fifth

The BYU wrestling team added a fifth-place finish to its record this weekend as it competed in the Mountain Interscholastic Wrestling Association tournament on Friday and Saturday.  
Wyoming finished with 128.25 points to take the 10-team tournament title. They finished just over three points ahead of their nearest competitor, New Mexico. The third place team, Weber State, finished more than 25 points behind the winner at 101.

BYU Coach Fred Davis said he was displeased with his team's performance.  
"This is our worst showing ever. We are young, but that's no excuse; other teams are young too," he said.  
Brad Andersen kept his winning streak intact as he took the MIWA title in his weight class, 118 pounds. For the title, Andersen soundly defeated Bruce Garner of UNM 15-3. Andersen upped his record to 25-1 and remains the fourth-ranked

wrestler in his weight class nationally.  
Davis said he likes what Andersen has accomplished. "I'm pleased with Brad Andersen; he's tearing people up."  
Other Cougars to place in the tournament were Jess Christen at 134 pounds, Fred Allan at 158 and Henry Williams at heavyweight. All managed to finish fifth in their respective weight classes.  
The next match for the Cougars will be Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. against Portland State in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Activities Begin at 8:30 a.m.

Audience participation in workshops and panels throughout the day is highly encouraged

#### PANELS

- "Student Influence: Making a Difference at BYU"
  - Drake Barborka, Scott deRuyter, Robyn Patton, Carl Doe, Craig Christensen
  - Scott Bateman, Moderator
  - 10:00-10:50 a.m. • 375 ELWC
- "Making A Significant Difference: Integrating Views"
  - David M. Sorensen, Dean of Student Life
  - James M. Harper, Director, Marr and Fam. Therapy
  - Sally H. Barlow, Counseling Psychologist
  - Rex D. Pinegar, First Quorum of the Seventy
  - Della Mae Rasmussen, Counselor/Student Life
  - Kyle Walkenhorst, ASBYU Vice-President
  - Vern A. Cox, Moderator
  - 8:00-9:00 pm • ELWC Main Ballroom

#### WORKSHOPS

- Dr. William Dyer, Dean, School of Management
  - "M\*A\*S\*H AND MORMON VALUES: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE FUTURE"
  - 8:30-9:50 am • 376 ELWC
- Dr. Maren Mouritsen, Associate Dean of Student Life
  - "MENTORING: A FOUNDATION FOR INFLUENCE"
  - 8:30-9:50 am • 378 ELWC
- Dr. Sally Barlow, Counseling Psychologist
  - "INFLUENCE THRU APPROPRIATE ASSERTIVENESS"
  - 11:10 am-1:00 pm • 256 ELWC
- Dr. David Cherrington, Professor of Organizational Behavior
  - "WORKING VALUES — AND VALUES THAT WORK"
  - 2:10-4:00 pm • 378 ELWC

Steve Benson is an editorial cartoonist for the *Arizona Republic*. His influence is felt from coast to coast as his cartoons appear in over 82 newspapers.

Steve will give a keynote address from 1:10-2:00 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre and will give his workshop from 2:10-4:00 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

\* These are just a few of the panels and workshops offered throughout the day.

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## OPINION

## Athletics is theme of this Olympiad

The Winter Olympics—at last—are only a week away. Better than seeing "Raiders of the Lost Ark" for the first time, the Olympics on TV offer by far the best entertainment bet of the year.

With the Olympics comes a surge of national patriotism, but only during the two weeks that the athletes compete. From the Olympics, heroes will be born, most likely Phil Mahre, the United States' first ever bona fide gold medal contender in the European dominated events of alpine skiing.

UNIVERSE  
OPINION

national phenomenon.

This Olympiad is expected to be exceptionally exciting, with one of the strongest over-all American teams ever. Hopes are again high for the U.S. hockey team to repeat the gold medal miracle it performed in 1980.

But as the campus and the nation gear up for Olympic fever, fans need to consider a few aspects of Olympic competition.

First, these athletes have literally sacrificed their lives in a day-after-day, year-after-year quest for an Olympic win, and we need to remember that. We, as fans, suddenly begin to adore them in their final two weeks of competition. The athletes walk in to the games in front of a national TV audience that resembles a raunchy crowd at a cock fight; we don't care about the contest, just as long as our American chicken wins.

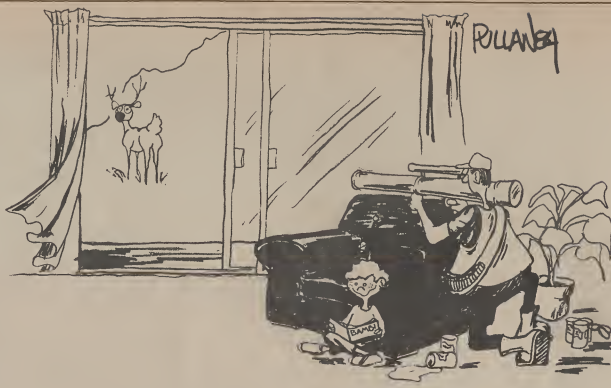
"Everyone gets involved in an Olympic year, but we do this year in and year out. The suddenness of the interest is always a little annoying, and all these expectations are not too enjoyable," lamented skier Phil Mahre. Who out there at this reading has heard of Rosalynn Sumners and Elaine Zayak? They are the American favorites to win in figure skating events.

Second, the Olympics must be treated as an athletic event, not as a political event. Communist countries use their athletes as a propaganda device to show that the world's best is bred by them. But America cannot afford to let its athletes become an ideological symbol; rather, let the American athlete represent himself first, then his country, and not the other way around.

Those who win gold, silver or bronze medals labor unbelievably hard for their honors. So let them bask in the pride of being truly the best in the world at that moment—heaven knows they have earned it. Then let the national pride flow.

Undeniably there is more to it than just a U.S. vs. USSR hockey match. The emotion and cheering seem to penetrate a little deeper than when we watch any other match. We were moved to a close-to-tearful hysteria when the U.S. beat heavily favored USSR four years ago. Thus we are sometimes tempted to say, wistfully, "It would be great if these two nations could settle their differences on a rink of ice rather than on a field of battle."

But that takes away the meaning of athletic competition. If we first and foremost give the Olympics to the athlete, not the politicians, then we can cheer as loudly as we want for the States to annihilate the Russians—and there can be no harmful political fallout. The distinction is hard to make, but let's try our best, and at the same time say, "Go USA!"



## THE GREAT AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

## Voluntary feeding of deer may become compulsory

As starving Utah wildlife leave the Wasatch Mountains in search of food, Earth's most dangerous predator—man—receives them as fellow creatures and friends. Rather than killing the easy prey and enlarging food storages, Utahns have shared their sustenance with the hungry animals.

Not only have citizens put out scraps of food for deer and elk, many have donated hard-earned cash to government wildlife feeding programs. Even out-of-state nature-lovers have donated to the cause of preserving Utah wildlife.

Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources has received almost \$200,000 in donations, ranging from 1 cent to \$10,000. Provo reports \$2,000 in donations and Orem, \$3,000. Donors include school children, professionals, government employees, wildlife organizations and others. Compassion for wildlife is abundant—and thus far, it has all been voluntary.

But the virtue of voluntary effort will soon be tainted by compulsion if Gov. Scott Matheson signs legislation to feed deer with public funds.

The Utah legislature passed House Bill 120 last week, which provides for appropriation of \$337,200 to feed the deer and repair property damaged by the deer. If Matheson signs the bill, compulsion will become an element in an otherwise voluntary effort.

Because tax monies are compelled from citizens by force of law, compas-

ionate Utahns will no longer choose to feed the deer—they will be compelled by government.

On its face, the issue seems clear: everybody wants to save the deer, so who will complain? Probably very few people. But the underlying effect will be similar to those that come via compulsory welfare systems.

People compelled by government to perform good deeds often lose the sense of personal responsibility to do such deeds voluntarily. The responsibility to do good seems to shift to the government, as in, "The government ought to do something about this or that." Charity decreases and the question seldom rises, "Who should bear this burden?"

Who should bear the burden of feeding the deer? Reason tells us that those who benefit from the deer should bear the burden, if they wish. Who benefits from the deer? Those who volunteer resources to feed the deer represent the benefiting groups. Two groups are prominent.

Lovers of nature derive aesthetic value from wildlife. Those who honestly wish to preserve its beauty will contribute to its preservation. Others won't.

But the group most interested in preserving the deer are those who separately connected with the problem—hunters.

Every year, hunters perform a wildlife "harvest" by killing 61,000

deer and more than 4,000 elk, antelope, moose, buffalo and sheep. This is an unnatural "harvest."

There is another harvest, built into the balance of nature, that has regulated wildlife population for millennia. It is comprised of various predators, disease and weather. The extreme winter that now forces wildlife into Utah cities is one of nature's harvests. It has come to do its job—to reduce the wildlife population.

But the unnatural harvesters—hunters—have been regulating the population for years. Hunting permits are already sold on a limited basis for most game species. The population can hardly stand a large natural harvest.

If the winter takes a large toll on wildlife, nature-lovers will see less beauty in the forest and hunters may be competing for fewer hunting permits in the fall.

Who should bear the burden to feed the deer? Those that will benefit from them.

If Gov. Matheson signs House bill 120, Utahns will be compelled to protect the interests of nature-lovers and especially hunters—an integral part of the problem.

If hunters wish to preserve next fall's harvest, let them feed the deer. Otherwise, let nature take the course it has taken for millennia.

—Tom Lowery

## School reputation on the line with questionable rock band

Controversy has arisen over the group Heart, who is coming to the Marriott Center on Tuesday.

Questions have been raised as to whether the group and their music are clean enough.

Like it or not, "the BYU" is held up in all its glory for the world to see, and it must keep its reputation clean.

Some students say the band's image is not immoral, but others insist that it is. However, all have missed the point. What about those who are viewing the things from the outside? How are they perceiving this religious institution when a band such as Heart comes on campus to perform the way they always do—sexual connotations and all.

Some students have been selfishly thinking about how it would be "excellent" to see the groups that other universities are getting. But BYU is not "other universities" and we should not try to be.

Many LDS Church authorities have warned the youth—and that means Y students—against groups who sing about and perform in sexual manners.

The sexual manners are clearly defined by Heart's latest album "Passionworks."

The leaders who warned us about rock groups and their music have not compiled a list of what groups we should or should not listen to—this would take away our free agency. Free agency is not the central issue, and once again the main point has been missed.

Do not forget the important things this institu-

tion is trying to do that are affected by the image people on the outside have of us. For example, supporting missionary work and providing opportunities for members and nonmembers and making employer contacts for students, name a few.

Many may not realize that not all ticket buyers are students. The parents of the high school and junior high students who attend the concerts question the reputation of the university if they were aware of the character of the group.

One can just hear it now... "It probably is bad group if it's at the Y." Try putting that on the shoulders—the administration has it.

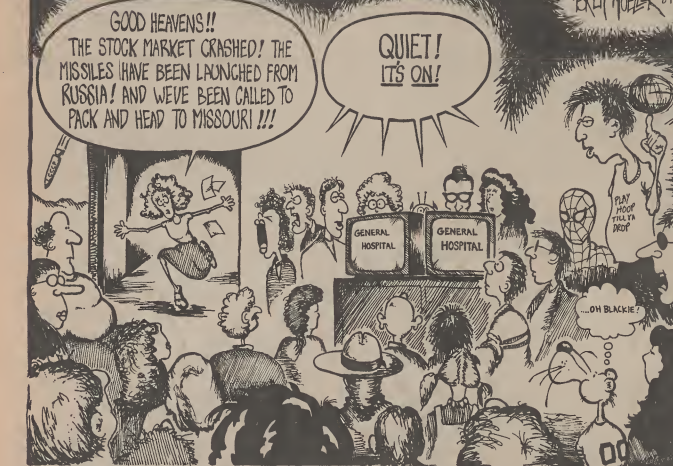
Granted there will always be a thin line; what is good music and who are good groups. Will have to be up to the individual because agency is all yours.

Needless to say, the uproar about this "w" group will probably die down and all will be forgotten—at least until the next questionable rock comes to the Marriott Center.

While the students are arguing who should be at the Y and university officials are in questionable groups, the people on the outside may be regarding "the Y" as just another university, not a religious institution that upholds high moral standards and ethics.

Will it be worth it in the long run to let the questionable group step on campus?

—Eileen Truitt



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Posters

Editor: When we began publicizing the multi-departmentally sponsored "Spheres of Influence" conference to be held on Feb. 2, we were hoping to get an enthusiastic response. We did not expect, however, that this enthusiasm would carry a few individuals to prematurely take the posters down, either to keep as souvenirs or collectors items after being posted for only one day!

We are flattered to know (as would artist McKay Magley) that there are so many people who find the posters irresistibly appealing, but we would hope that they will be able to restrain themselves at least until after the conference is over so as to not deprive others of the opportunity to find about it.

If anyone would like a poster, there are proper channels. Simply call Interpersonal Relations (173 SWKT) at Ext. 4471. Leave your name and phone number with the secretary, who will put you on a waiting list. We may need to print more posters to accommodate the demand, in which case the need to purchase them might arise.

Incidentally, we feel you'll enjoy

the subject matter at the "Spheres of Influence" conference as much (or more) than you've enjoyed the posters.

Craig Perry  
Simi Valley, Calif.

## Support

Editor: I have put off writing this letter throughout the football season and pre-season basketball hoping the situation would improve as we enter WAC play. My question: Where is the BYU fans' spirit?

Where is the roar of the crowd when our team enters the arena? Where are the rowdy (yet positive) chants, the waving arms, the noise that should accompany 23,000-plus "fans"? And where do we find the wearing of exclusively blue attire?

Sure, we almost blew the roof off when Sinek made his last desper-

ation shot with three seconds left in overtime. But do the first 44 minutes and 57 seconds have to sound as solemn as a Tuesday morning devotion?

What about all you alumni and local folks sitting on the south side? Is Paul James really so interesting that you can't let go of your Walkmans long enough to clap your hands or at least stand up once in a while?

If only BYU would allow die-hard fans to stand in line for the best tickets so we could be seated at outside where we belong. Then those who appreciate a good basketball game could cheer to their hearts' content.

Pete Madsen  
Roosevelt, Utah

## Controversy?

Editor: This is in response to your article about Murray Boren's new opera "Emma." The unfortunate title ("Controversial opera to open") reflects a disturbing tone present throughout the article and put into words by the director: "The music by Murray Boren will be controversial."

Like modern art, you either love it or hate it.

Being a student of music history, I fail to see why Boren's work should

be labeled controversial simply because it is modern. Tacitly, this assumes that old is good and new is bad, or at least suspicious.

It is ironic that the very historical awareness which empowers us to enjoy so many works of the past is used as a weapon against things present. Such an act is both myopic and misrepresentative of true historicism. The music historian believes that every age produces music which is best understood in the context of its own day. Living in the 20th Century, we should be able to understand and to empathize most with music written in this century, assuming we are conversant with it.

Not everyone will love "Emma," but these people are not forced into hating it, either. I suspect the most common reaction will be one of misunderstanding.

In the final analysis, if people dislike Boren's music, it is only due to a lack of familiarity with the style. Indeed, this is true of all music.

The solution lies in education. Music must be assessed within the framework of its own time period, and this requires knowledge. Those who do not understand "Emma," and consequently think that they do not like it, I would

advise abundant exposure to this style of music, which is, frankly, every bit as expressive and beautiful as any other style of music.

Thank you, Murray Boren, for helping the all-too-often-sequestered community here in Provo to expand its understanding of the great art of music, and shame to those who ignorantly disdain it.

Malcolm Litchfield  
Provo, Utah

## Broken trust

Editor: I can accept the fact that Diana Shapley resigned. What I can't accept is The Universe column crediting her with integrity. Thursday's Universe Opinion passed over some very legitimate criticisms as though they meant nothing.

The facts are that Miss Shapley HAS breached the public's trust and she never should have run for office if she didn't intend to give the office all the time it required. I think it is obvious she only considered herself and not those she promised to represent.

It is interesting to note how she tried to give credibility to herself in last Tuesday's article by comparing her situation to that of ASBYU officers of the past who were forced to

resign because of low grades.

Miss Shapley was a public SER VANT. She made promises and commitments. She broke them. That is not honest, nor is it praiseworthy.

Kip Richardson  
Grass Valley, Calif.

## Samaritan

Editor: My faith in young people has been confirmed in the affirmative.

I had to drive alone to Provo on Dec. 24. It was stormy when I left home, but by the time I got to the top of Point of the Mountain it was blowing a good storm and was very cold. It was just my luck to get a flat tire. I got out, loosened the tire with the jack and was going to try to change it. Many BYU students went by, some young BYU student stopped. He sat on his parka and in minutes had the tire changed. It was wonderful the change I had in my purse (I said, "I can't take it." All he would do is offer him my thanks. M. thanks to him again and to our great school who helps teach and develop such neat people.

Joan Hau  
Salt Lake City, Utah